GOY. HILL CONGRATULATED.

THRONGS AT THE EXECUTIVE MAN BION AND EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

Telegrams of Congratulation Pouring in from All Points-Serenaded by the Jacksonian Cinb of Albany-The Governor's Speech. ALBANY, Nov. 5 .- Gov. Hill returned to this city from Elmira at 6 this morning. He was driven direct to the Executive Mansion. where he rested from the fatigue of his night's lourney until after 10 o'clock. At 11 he appeared in the Executive Chamber at the Capitol, and was warmly greeted by a few intimates. Visitors were then excluded to enable the Governor to give a rehearing in the case of Niver, Superintendent of the Poor of Columbia county, who is charged with malfeasance in office. At noon the Executive Chamber was again thrown open to the public, and all day an uninterrupted throng of callers filed into the Governor's presence to congratulate him on his also poured in by the hundred, and the Governor's mail assumed bulky proportions, letters being received from all over the country.

Among the telegrams were these:
Thomas A. Hendricks: "Accept my congratulations upon your complete victory." Gov. Isaac P. Gray of Indiana: "Allow me to congratulate you on your decisive election and splendid victory of the straight Democracy of the Empire State.'

Franklin Edson of New York: "I congratulate you upon your election and another splendid Democratic victory."

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, the President's pri-

wate secretary, sends hearty congratulations from Washington.
William D. English, Chairman of the California State Committee: "The Democrats of

California join with their New York friends in congratulations." Hugh McLaughlin: "Accept my warmest congratulations and good wishes at your successful appeal to the people of the State."

Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cockran, and James J. Martin, representing Tammany, tele-graphed as follows: "Tammany sends her greeting on your magnificent triumph, We rejoice that we are able to congratulate a Dem-poratic Governor."

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T. L. Bunting, President of the New York Biato Canned Goods Protective Association, wired from Hamburg: "The packers of the Biate, with their great beneficiaries, the farmers, send their congratulations."

Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri: "The Empire Biate of the West sends message of love to the Empire State of the East. November, 1884, and its epilogue of 1885 is the prologue of the future of a country united."

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This evening Gov. Hill was serenaded at the Executive Manston by the citizens of Albany and the Jacksonian Club with bands of music and a drum corps. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the streets in front of the mansion were crowded. The Jacksonians marched up to the mansion, and when the Governor made his appearance upon the steps he was greeted with round after round of applause. President Ambrose O. McCall of the Jacksonians presented the congratulations of the club and the cluizens of Albany upon the victory that had been won in the election of the Governor and the entire Democratic State block in response Gov. Hill said:

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Sicket. In response Gov. Hill said:

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omplished to the special part the humble repretich in this contest I was in part the humble repretive in the principles are nothing, but principles are
thing. I rusted in the Democratic party, and bein its principles. This sentiment was the grand
se of the campaign. It surred every Democratic
in every portion of our great State, and men raiwith the old-time entouriann displayed in the caina of Seymour and Tilden. Our victory will encourvery faint-hearted Democrat in the land. It will
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ort for the purification of the public service. Our
rent in other states, who were anxiously awaiting
suit, will take new hone and courage. Our oppocannot say that our victory was won on false prese, and, relying upon no enlarghing allance, couny appeared to the people, who make our cause ther
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sained it.

One thing may well be deemed settled by this election.
The State of New York, identified as it is with the business interests of the whole country, anxious for peace and prosperity, liberal in thought and tolerant of the sentiments of others, can never be carried upon a ligate of others, can never be carried upon any issue of sectional hate. Past animostics between the be resurrected for the neuron of the returning prosperity of business fortune a revival of the intermess encendered by civil strife. The people desire, annealor relations to east between all parts of the country, and will tolerate no agitation of sectional contraverses that are dead. The party that presents live laure, pertinent to the demands of the hour, is the party that will receive

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Neither, should I close without expressing a word of rejocing with you over the victory of the bemocracy in the grand oils State of Virginia in the closure of the property opposed in civin strife. The victory of Lee important, because it wipes onto the former of the people was the result of the conversity of the single of the total property opposed in c

relied me, as to merit the approval of all who desire to advance the best interests of its stats.

The speech was received with frequent outbursts of applicate, and at its conclusion the members of the Jacksenian Club and the members of the Young Men's Democratic Club marched through the hall and personally congratulated the Governor. After them followed many of the prominent citizens of Albany, who likewise paid their respects. The citizens Committee of Three Hundred in a body then marched up and presented their congratulations. Among those present at the Executive Mansion were Adjt. Gen. John G. Farnsworth, Inspector-General Phillip H. Briggs. Deputy Comptroller Thomas F. Benedict, Dairy Commissioner J. R. Brown, C. F. Peck, Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; District Attorney D. Cady Herrick, Judge John C. Nott, and Deputy Capitol Commissioner James Molntyre.

GOP. HILL'S VICTORY.

His Piurality 11,310-A Close Pight for the beante in the Eighteenth District. Changes made by the official canvassers in

the returns of Tuesday's election from many

of the counties of the State alter the general result as given in THE SUN yesterday very ties for Hill now stands at 69,697, and for Davenport at 58,387, leaving Hill's total plurality at 11,310.

The election for Sapator is the Mills of the control of the con slightly. The sum of the pluralities by coun-The election for Senator in the Eighteenth district is very close with the chances at present favoring the Democratic candidate, as the following despatches show:

AMSTRIBAM, Nov. 5.—For Senator in the Eighteanth district the result is very close. A. A vates like, has 259 majority in Saratoga county and 496 in Fution. Edward Wemple (Dem.) has 552 majority in Montgomery and 110 in Schenectady. This gives Yates 13 majority, with Hamilton county to hear from lates claims to have carried Hamilton by 17, and Wemple claims it by 191. The county last year gave fleveland 46 majority. A great part of it is in the Adironaluck wilderness, and will not be heard from it a week.

Beninkerady, Nov. 5.—Private despatches from Hamilton county state that the county has given Wemple a misority. A despatch from the County Clerk of Hamilton says that the county gives Wemple 191 majority. If this is true Yates is defeated by about 100 votes.

Johnstown Nov. 5. Helurus from all except one town in Hamilton county give Wemple 121 majority. Insuring his slection HE BELIEVES IN REFORM.

The President on the New Civil Service Commission and the Sterling Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- President Cleveland o-day expressed himself as follows to a member of the editorial staff of the Post in regard to the reorganization of the Civil Service Com-

The reorganization of the Civil Service Commission was made necessary by the resig-nation of the members of the old Board. In such reorganization it seemed to me that friends for the cause could be made in the party to which I belong, and which is at present, to a large ex-tent, charged with the enforcement of the law, by changing the political complexion of the Commission. This view, I think, was shared by all the old Commissioners, and the change has thus far progressed with nothing but the best feeling, as far as I know, on their part.
"In the selection of the new Commissioners

there were so many different qualificafound it no easy matter to fill the positions with men who would combine the elements which I consider most useful to the fair, honest, and I consider most useful to the fair, honest, and successful enforcement of the law. Prominent leaders in the civil service movement strongly advised me to select one of the Commissioners from the South. This I have done; and the person selected from that locality I am quite certain possesses all the qualifications for an efficient officer.

"Mr. Edgerton I never saw until yesterday, and I don't remember that I ever heard of him until Chief Justice Waite urged him upon my attention as a most excellent man for the place. From my impression of him, upon a personal interview and from representations made by his friends, I am entirely satisfied that no mistake has been made in his sppointment.

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"I cannot rid myself of the idea that this civil service reform is something intended to do practical good, and not a mere sentiment invented for the purpose of affording opportunity to ventilate high-sounding notions and fine phrases. My plan of giving it the gradest possible usefulness involves the removal of stumbling blocks from the way of good, honest men, who are inclined to its support, and demonstrate in every public manner its value as adapted to the every day affairs of the flovernment. Thus two Democrats were selected, and I certainly intended to select them for the two prominent positions in the Commission; and this was done largely in deference to the sentiments and onlines held by good men in the Democratic narty.

It has also occurred to me that it was a plain dictate of common sense that one of the old Commissioners should, if possible, remain for a time to aid the new ones. The preparation of the report of the Commission is a most important matter, affording an occasion to commend the reform to the people by exhibiting to them all that it has accomplished; and the report ought to be very useful, too, in removing missiperahensions and objections. Deeming the experience of one who has been in the commission during the time to which the report will relate of the utmost value in its preparatice, and fully convinced that the knowledge gained by a connection with the administration of the law would be a great help at the outset to the new Commission, lobtained the consent of Mr. Eaton to romain temporarily in the Commission, and I have to-day appointed him in place of Mr. Thoman, the former Democratic member. When Mr. Eaton finally retired is half appoint a Republican whose selection will, I hope, derect nothing from the strength and efficiency of the new Commission.

"When the Clivil Service Commission consulted without examination and from which he was supperfo

stond of sending to the appointing power only four names from those who had proved themselves eligible upon examination, and obliging him to select one of them, the whole number who successfully passed should be sent up, thus permitting an opportunity to judge of the qualifications not developed by the examination.

This, as I understand it, was agreed to among us, and I have ever since supposed that course would be followed. I think it certainly should be. I might perhaps add that at the time it was, as I supposed, settled upon. I had not, and I am quite sure no member of the Commission had the sightest idea that Mr. Sterling would appear as an apolicant for examination.

Now, if Mr. Sterling has submitted to the conditions imposed by the civil service law, and if he has passed the examination prescribed, he should be treated justly and fairly. I do not mean to say that the appointing power should be unjust and unfair to others by appointing Mr. Sterling over the heads of those who have passed a better examination than he, and who are found on inspection to possess the qualifications essentist to an effective performance of the duties pertaining to the office, but I think all who have passed should be certified, and if, under a fair application of the rules, and in the exercise, bonestly and in good faith, of the selection thus afforded. Mr. Sterling should be chosen, or froud of civil service reform has any right to complain.

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proper operation of methods adopted to further
a reform, it should be accepted respectfully by
the friends of the movement. They should not
permit those of whem they require submission
to say, with any semblance of truth, that they
themselves submit only when the result accords
with their views."

THE COMMITTEE GOING HOME.

Congratulations from Mr. Tilden - Happy Tummany Braves-A Fow of the Bets.

George W. Smith, private secretary to Samuel J. Tilden, called at Democratic head-quarters yesterday and tendered the congratulations of Mr. Tilden to Judge Parker and the State Committee for their share of the work in bringing about the victory of Gov. Hill and the Democratic State ticket. The other visitors who congratulated the committee were: Gov. Abbett of New Jersey, Andrew H. Green, Hugh McLaughlin, Register-elect Murthe and District Attorney Ridgway of Brooklyn. Congressmen Perry Belmont, Adams, Merri-man, and Stabluscker, Commissioner Croker, Senator Voorhees, and State Treasurer Maxcongressing ferry pointed. Adams, merriman, and Stabinsecker, Commissioner Croker, Senator Voorhees, and State Treasurer Maxwell.

Judge Parker and Chairman O'Brien will leave town to-day, and the Democratic head-quarters will then be closed. The desks and tables were being moved out yesterday. Hubert O. Thompson made his first appearance in the joby of the Hoffman House since the election. None of the other County Democratic leaders appeared, and few politicians were around. They were atred after the work and celebration, and went home to sleen.

Chairman Cole, Secretary Vrooman, and Mr. Hackett still stay around the Republican head quarters at the Glissy House. The rooms will not be given up until Saturday.

The brooms that adorned Tammany Hall in honer of the victory have been taken down. A Tammany man in referring to them said: "We don't want to keep up factional strife. All the other Democrats may come into the organization and eit en the back seats."

Joseph Monheimer, Deputy Cierk of the Court of Special Seasions, het \$100 with Folice Justice Solon B. Smith that Hill would be elected Governor, Justice Smith lost \$2,000 betting on the Iceberg. Tommy Shells, the guiding star of the Jeffersonias, is a winner of \$5,000, having bet on Hill. Senator Ed Reilly, Assemblyman Jerry Haves, and Alderman John J. Ryan are all winners. It is said that Jimmy O'Brien has done nothing for two days but collect the \$100,000 in won. Jimmy Oliver has not left the seclusion of his office yet to get all the bets he won on Hill.

Quay's Plurality 44,197. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.—Complete returns from every county in the State give Quay (hep.), for State Treasurer a plurality over Day of ed. 157.

BOSTON A MODERN BABYLON. Bens tate which Girls are Lured and Ruine

-Liusio Morchant's Story. Boston, Nov. 5 .- A story of atrocity that suggested lynch law to all who heard it was told in the Municipal Court to-day. After the routine cases had been disposed of Lizzie Mer. thant was called, and a little girl came timidly up to the rail. She was a frail lass of less than 5 years, and she shrank appealingly within the shelter of the protecting arm that Matron Duren compassionately put around her. A tangle of dark chestnut curls and a pair of very large and bright hazel eyes made her pinched face by contrast seem start-lingly pale. She was curiously clad. Nothing that she were fitted her, and she tried to gather up and conceal the extra folds in the loose garments that were much too large for her slight figure. There was a story of abuse

and cruel suffering in her whole appearance as she stood looking at Judge Hardy and the crowd. Judge Hardy called the child to him and gently bade her tell him her story. She did so in simple, straightforward fashion, and it was evident that the two or three who could hear her were deeply affected.
"They say my home was in Nova Scotia," she said. "I was only 6 months old when father

and mother died, so I don't remember anything about them. My aunt told me they were nice people, and that they had a nice home, My and I lived with hor cast, partity we years ago. She was good to me, and I was getting along nicely at school. But when she died I had no home or friends left. I came to liceton to see if I couldn't get work in a shop. Nobody would give me anything to do, and my monney was about gone when I got a chance to the West End. Her husband keeps a liquor store, and they tried to make me help tend the bar, but I wouldn't do it for a long time. Then the woman said to me, Either you will do as I sav or else you may look for another piace—starve, even, for all I care. You are too fast thious for ene in your position. I didn't dare a part of each day until last. August, Early one evening I was walking home down Green street when I met a young man whom I had often seen at my amployer's. He invited me to visit the Museum in Scollary square, and I agreed to go for he had, and left and the word of the had, and left me to the last and left me to wisit the stopped at No. 52 and asked me to step in a moment, while he asked a friend to go with us, we went into a larger com, and thare I waited for him, while he went to get his firlend to go with us, as I supposed. Fresently several people came in, among them the young man who had must me into a larger of the much need of hurrying. We will say here a little while, and then wine was passed around. I refused to take any at first, but they urged must make haste, as I had got work to do; but he said, with a langh: I guess there isn't much need of hurrying. We will say here a little while, and then wine was passed around. I refused to take any at first, but they urged me, and finally, just to keep thein quiet. I didn't know the flavor of wine, and occurred to the lange of the said of the

\$10,000 for the Privilege of Naming a Baby. In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, he case of Mary E. Haszard against M. P. Belmont Von airs and Ida V. Voullaire, his wife, was called for trial. in this city. The action is brought to set aside a deed of plaintiff's residence, valued at \$10,000, to ida V. Voul-laire on the ground of undue influence and false repreplaintiff's residence, valued at \$9,000, to his Y. Youllaire on the ground of undue influence and false representations.
The defendants say that in 1883 they went to the plaintiff's dwelling, then in East Fourteeth street in this
city, to execute a mortisase, the plaintiff's husband having agreed to lend them \$4,000 on their house in Decauravenine. Mrs. Youlisire had ner buy basly with her, and
the plaintiff took a great famey to the child, and expressed a strong ideals that the only should be named.
Louis Murroe, after her dead little boy. The baby had
already been named, but not christened, and the plaintiff promised that, if the child was called Louis Murroe,
also would give to it to the house in Nixth avenue
and Lincoln place, Brooklyn The parentagreed to this,
and the plaintiff of the portrait taken in that continchristened, 804. The plaintiff then executed a deed of
the prantices to Mrs. Voullaire, the consideration therein
capressed being that Mrs. Voullaire's baby should be
named Louis Muuroe. Testimony will probably be taken
to-day.

Hapld Transit in Brooklyn. The Rapid Transit Commission appointed by Mayor Low to lay out a trunk line from the Brooklyn terminus of the bridge to the City Hall in that city, held a meeting last night in the chamber of the Brookly: a meeting last night in the chamber of the Brockivn Common Council. Gen. Woodford presented two propositions. One was to build a road diagonally across private property on Sands and High streads to Fulton street and thence to the City Hali. The other was to build an elevated structure diagonally across private property on Washington street and thence up Adams street to a trunk depot at the junction of Willoughby, Fulton, and Adams streets, Gen. Woodford was in favor of the first-mentioned proposition. The Commissioners decided to call a meeting at Mayor Low's office on Saturday, when the engineers of all the roads will be present. It is proposed to give the city the privilege of Luying the trunk line after seven years.

Dr. J. W. Casad, a prominent Jersey City dentist, died of paralysis vesterday morning at his residence, 56 Wayne street. He was a trustee of the Hedding M. E. Church, and was connected with a number of charitable institutions. Dr. Casad had taken the highest degree known to Masonry, and will be furied with Ma-sonic rites. Benjamin S. Crew. Secretary of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelly, died yesterday at his home at Atoo. S. J. Cornelins B. Kouwenhoven, a mamber of one of the oldest families on Long Island, died on Wednesday at his home in Fisikands Neck, aged 67. He was a Democrat, and Town Superintendent of Schools.

Alexander Langhlin, Freedent of Schools.

Alexander Langhlin, Freedent of the Langhlin Iron Works, Pittsburgh, dropped daed at his mill in Martin's Ferry at 10 yeslerday morning.

Robert Thorburn, A. R. A., a noted English miniature painter, is dead. painter, is dead.

The Right Rev. David Anderson, formerly Bishop of Rupert's Land, and isser Chancellor of St. Paul's Cathedral, London is dead. He was 71 years of age.

Killed Himself with Proceie Acid.

Alfred Taylor, 22 years old, of 2,735 Webster avenue, Tremont, committed suicids inst evening by taking prussic acid, at his residence. He was 22 years old and a ciert. The cause of the suicide is unknown. Emma Novado's Concert. The series of grand concerts by Mile. Emma Herada was opened in Chickering Hall last night before a large and delighted audience.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. KING MILAN PREPARED FOR WAR AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

Russin's Alloged Plans-Prince Alexander's Name Stricken from the Russian Army List-Paraell Disciplines a Follower. VIENNA, Nov. 5 .- King Milan continues to actively prepare for war, and is making arrangements, in the event of hostilities breaking lout, to advance from Pirot to Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. The Servian Premier, M. Garachanini, is preparing to cross the Timok River, which

divides Bulgaria and Servia, with a strong force into the Widdin district. The first conflict between the Servians and Bulgarians will probably be brought on by an attempt to prevent the advance of King Milan and his force on the road to Sofia. Widdin will be attacked by the force under M. Garachania only in case King Milan defeats Prince Alexander. Russia expects that the Servians will be victorious. If Servia succeeds in taking Sofia and Widdin, Russia will intervene, and insist that King Milan will intervene, and insist that King Milan will intervene, and insist that King Milan will have been deprived of his Coloneley of the Russian shown been deprived of his Coloneley of the Russian and Bulgaria has been stricken from the Russian army list. Best of the Servian Government.

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LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Pailip Callan, who is now a member of Parliament for Louth, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Parnell opposes his nomination. Mr. Callan is a Home Ruler and has always voted with the Irish party on any important division, but it is claimed that he is now insubordinate. Nobody worked harder for the success of the Irish party in Parliament, and his loyalty to Ireland has always been undoubted. He was the white of the Irish contingent in the expiring Parliament, and the overthrow of the Liberal Government was largely due to his skill and adroitness. The Liberal whip sent out a four-line summons and 'Wolf" so often that the members hardly no-

Liberal whip sent out a four-line summons and considered his duty done. But he had cried "Wolf" so often that the members hardly noticed whether the summons was underscored with three or with four red lines. Phil Callan adopted a different policy to bring the Parnolities to Westminster. He mailed his whips, and couched them in banguage that was Biolical but not conventional.

Then he hired seventy of the brightest hansom drivers in London. He gave to each driver a personal invitation to a member to meet Mr. Parnell in St. Stephen's Hall at 1 P. M., and told the drivers that they would not get a penny if they did not bring back their proper fares. The result was that the Irish members were present in full force, and the Liberal Ministry was deposed on the nominal pretence of an increased tax on beer.

Mr. Callan was the secretary of the weekly meetings of the Irish Parliamentary party. He fetched and carried for Parnell, and scouled generally in the Irish cause. The loudest crowing that was done in the House of Commons on the night of Mr. Gladstone's defeat was done by Phil Callan. Lord Randolph Churchill jumped upon a bench and waved his hand for a Tory cheer, which was languidly given. Phil Callan came close to the railing, threw his new silk hat up among the groined rafters, and began to cheer. The example was infectious, and the result was a wild Irish yell that shook Westminster. Mr. Parnell and Lord Randolph Churchill it and the result was a wild Irish yell that shook Westminster. Mr. Parnell and Lord Randolph Churchill the name of the constitution of Navier O'Brien and other new candidates who have been set up by Mr. Parnell and knack of treading on the corns of his colleagues, and he has an unconcealed detestation of Navier O'Brien and other new candidates who have been set up by Mr. Parnell has determined to cetracize Mr. Callan and believes that going to Parliament is like going to church. It is not likely that there will be elected, unless the Parnellites send some supernally strong candidate, like Pa

Tyndall Attacks Cladstone. LONDON. Nov. 5 .- Mr. John Tyndall, the savant, has written a letter in which he declines to stand as a candidate for member of Parliament for Renfrew. He says that the permanent atmosphere of the House would not suit him. He belongs to no party, but if the House permitted its members to speak but if the House permitted its members to speak by virtue of special knowledge, or when they had anything profitable to say, he would willingly accept an election to that class. He proceeds to denounce the Gladstone tablect, which, he says, headed by an unstable ruler, caused five years of humiliation abroad and confusion at home. Recalling the avents in the Transvasi and in the Soudan, Mr. Tyndail says: "If there he a day of retribution for the misdeeds of men I would not willingly accompany to the judgment seat the unpurged spirits of these who were responsible for the bloodshed in the Boildan. It was a demning and demnatic business from sectioning its ont. It the thole answerable from the third of the subject of t

The Balkon Conference Organized.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .- The first meeting Constantinople, Nov. 5.—The first meeting of the Baikan Conference took place to-day. Rusiness was limited to the exchanging of credentials and the appointing of officials. The Conference will reassemble on Saturday, when the first formal session will be held. The conference open with accord among the powers on the following bases: That the treaty of Berlin be norminally maintained; that Houmeila and Bulgaria be kept separate, but be permitted a personal union under Prince Alexander: that an international commission fix a common code of laws for the two States; that their military budgets be kept separate; that the Roumeilan militia be maintained, and that the Bulgarian troops be forbiden to creas their own frontier. Queen Victoria's influence is used to keep Prince Alexander in power.

Teemer Again Accuses Hanlan.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 .- Teemer, the oarsman. expressed himself to-day in very indignant terms con-cerning Hanlan's latest charges. He said it was irue that \$100 was up before he wrote the letter to Hanian, but that was the only way be could induce thim to put up the second deposit of 2501. "Now, I make this statement to this world," he added. "I minim approached me definitely and deliberately to the subject. If the subject is the subject. If the subject is the subject to the subject of the subject in the subject of the subject is the subject of the su

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5.-The Coroner's jury u the case of Robert Wright, who died on the 22d o October, brought in two verdicts. Five of the eight thought Mrs. Wright not guilty although she had given her instant haif an onnee of landanum to keep him quiet while drunk, she having subsequently given coffee as an antidote. Three charged her with manisoghter. Coroner Inopean will take no further steps. The case will come up before the January Grand Jury.

Mysterious Beath of a Dwarf.

WINFIELD. L. I., Nov. 5.-Mary Glaufert, 50 years old, was found dead in bed in a house in Newtown village to-day. At the beginning of P. T. Barnum's career abs figured as one of his museum curtosities, being only forly inches in hight. There are circumstances in the case which suggest four play. She was married eight years ago, but did not lead a happy life. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body.

Strike in the Hocking Valley. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- The coal operators of to Hocking and Sunday Creek Valleys held a meeting to-day and refused to grant the demand by the Miners' State Convention for an advance of ten cents per ten in mining. Nearly all the miners in these valleys are out, and it is thought this will result in idenses for one or two months at least. SMALL-POX IN MONTREAL.

New Cases and Prost Victims-A Mob Resisting the Sanitary Police.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- There were thirty-six deaths from small-pox in the city yesterday, and eleven in the suburbs. Fifty new cases were reported. Gagnon, who fired on the health officers and

whose violent resistance to the sanitary police caused the riot yesterday, was released on ball to-day. This afternoon Sergeant Moran, accompanied by twelve men of the sanitary police, proceeded to arrest a man named Peter Peterson, who has threatened to kill the first man who would re-

move his sick child to the small-pox hospital

DEATH OF A YALE STUDENT,

John A. Palmer of this City Found Dying is

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5 .- John Arnot Palmer, aged 18, a stepson of George G. Haven of New complained in the recitation room this morning that he did not feel well. He went to his room at his boarding place on High street. on the floor. His heart was beating rapidly. A physician was called, but in fifteen minutes the young man was dead. Mr. Haven, who is a

the young man was dead. Mr. Haven, who is a broker at 18 Wall street, and his wife, the young man's mother, arrived here to-night. The latter is frantic with grief.

An autopsy will be held to-morrow, after which funeral services will be held at Battel Chapel. The body will then be taken to New York. The sessions of the college will be suspended during the funeral. Palmer was a bright, athleite young fellow, who nover knew a sick day. Two hours before he died he appeared to be as well as ever. The cause of death is not yet knewn. Dr. Avros said tonight that he knew of no polson that would produce death so quickly as in this case with the same symptoms. The affair has created much distress at Yale, as Palmer was a very popular man.

A Chapge in the Programme Necessitated by

the Defeat of Fatty Watch. It was said yesterday that just before the election a number of the admirers of Fatty Walsh and Jerry Hartigan scraped up some money, and, without the knowledge or consent of the lenders, bought a coffin and dressed up a wax figure to represent Pat Divver. They put the figure in the coffin, and intended, as soon as the election returns proclaimed Faity's victory, which they were perfectly sure was coming, to have a funeral procession, and parade around the Second district with the coffin and a band playing a dirge. Mr. Divver's success changed ther mock mourning into gonuine grief, and produced confusion of mind as to the identity of the corpse. It is said that the wax figure was quietly dumped into the river. a wax figure to represent Pat Divver. They

Mr. Martin J. Keogh, counsel for Mr. John J Jones, executor of the satate of the late David Jones, the millionaire brewer, flied an accounting of the executor in the Surrogate's Court at White Plains a few days ago, and yesterday objections were made to the accountago, and yesterday objections were made to the accounting. The account involves about \$5,000,000 of real property and about \$5,000,000 of preparenty and about \$5,000,000 of preparenty and the overa over 250 pages of legal cap. The Sorrogate approved the accounting, and it will stand without appeal.

Mr. Jours died about four years ngo, leaving all of hisestate to his brothers and sisters. He was dominarried, but a woman named fanny Orean, who was his housekeeper at his New Rochelic cottage, set up a claim against this ceinte on the ground that she was his affaired. The heirs sattled with her for \$10,000, and she came to this city and married a man connected with the custom House, but who has since best removed. The decedent at the time of his death owned eight breweries and soveral hotels, the Clarendon being one of them.

Frank McCoy, alias Big Frank, the notorious burgiar and bank thief, was taken to Wilmington, Del., last ovening handcuffed to Sheriff Thomas Ford. McCop owes the State of Delaware some time, having escaped from prison there. He was arrested last spring by Infrom prison there. He was arrested last apring by in spector Byrnes on suspicion of being concerned in a New York robbery. His conviction was regarded as doubtful, and the Deisware authorities were notified of his capture. When they attempted to take him out of the State they were applied by a writ issued by Judge Dourchue. Yesterlay fite writ was dismissed. Warden Finn turned McCoy over to the Impector, who delivered him to the Delsware officer. McCoy went along with him very philosophically a McCoy went along with him very philosophically and the delivered was a first and got away from there twice, and could do it again easier than ever.

Parson Downes West Go.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The members of the Bow-doin Square Society discussed the pastorate for two hours at an adjourned meeting this afternoon. The society is a close corporation, and its few members ex-pressed themselves as unanimously in favor of severing the pastoral relation between the Rev. Mr. Downes and the church. The point discussed was one of methods and legal procedure. It was decided to postpone de-cisive action for two weeks. Meantime Judge Allen will give his decision in the Taker divorce sul, and the crim-mal case against Mrs. Taker and Mr. Downes will come up again in the police and the processing that as the same stands he will certainly preach in Bowdoin biquare Church on two more Sunday. clety is a close corporation, and its few members es

Hanquet to George W. Cable.

MERIDEN, Nov. 5 .- A complimentary banquel was tendered by the Lincoln (colored) Club of Connect cut to George W. Cable, the novelist, at Winthrop Hote

Political Uprising to Lampasas, Mexico. Lanedo, Toxas, Nov. 5.—Passengers by the M. Clean National train this evening report a political uprising in Lampasas, Mexico, an important station fifty niles from Bustamente. A State cavalry regiment let Montersy this morning for the scene of the trouble. The town has been barricaded by the authorities and is surrounded by revolutionists. Lampaeas is the home of Gen. Navanjo, Secretary of War under President Conzales, which makes the uprising specially significant He is now in Monterey, and is bitterly opnosed to the present Administration, but disclaims all connection with the outbreas.

Election Officiale Arrested. Thomas Kelly, Thomas Brown, and Thomas

walraren, who acide as officers of election at the Second precinct, Seventh Assembly district, Jersey City, polls on Tuesday, were arrested by Betretive Clos last hight. They are alieged to have adjourned while can vassing the beliefs. They deny having adjourned but admit they fock a number of recesses. They gave \$1,0% bonds each to await examination. Mr. Eldman Says be to Elected Coroner.

Mr. Ferdinand Eldman, one of the candidates for Coroner on the Republican ticket, called at The Six office this morning and said that the addition of the

of the vote for Congressman in the Nineteanth district of Pannaylyania, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William A. Duncan, show a plurality of 3,630 for Swops (Democrat) over Sair (Republican).

A fire in Colon on Oct. 21 destroyed six new buildings, rith their valuable contents. Loss, \$100,000. police election returns was not accurate as to the number of votes he received. He says that he received 68. Set to Dr. Demarget's 00.004, and is consequently elected by a plurality of 207. Democratic Congressman Chasen. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.-The official returns

BENJ. BURTON'S DEATH.

The Coroner Addressing his Daughter Though she had Killed her Father.

NEWPORT, Nov. 5 .- After the examination of sixty-four witnesses the inquiry into the manner by which Mr. Benjamin Burton came to his death on Oct. 6 was brought to a close. Mr. Burton was a well-known and well-to-do-do citizen, who had extensive dealings with the summer residents he having a large express and transfer busi ness in Newport. Burton was found dead in his kitchen, with a pistol shot in his head and another in his heart. At first it was thought that suicide was the cause of death, but now about half of the community believe it was a

about half of the community bolleve it was a case of murder.

The most important testimony to-day was given by Miss Morrison, daughter of a well-known citizen, who positively declared that Mrs. Dorsey, who is the daughter of Mr. Burton. came to her house on the dayof the latter's death and screamed out that her father had shot himself. Mrs. Dorsey had no bonnet or cloak on.

-The Birthers Musters of the Mituation. GALVESTON, Nov. 5 .- The boycott of the Enights of Labor against the Mallory Steamship Company and on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé Railway continues practically un-changed. The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor has given permission to printers, newspaper men, and clerks in the city to resume work, subject to a moment's notice to again suspend. This order, however, affects less than a hundred men, and is no

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The commerce of Galveston is entirely suspended, no freight entering the city. The heavy demurrage accumulating on foreign shipping in port causes great uneasiness in marino circles. Vessels continue to arrive daily, thus swelling the idlo fleet. The strikers are subreme masters of the situation, granting nermission to railroads to run water trains and keep their roads in good repair, but strictly prohibiting freight from entering the city.

The pateamer San Marcos arrived at the Mallory wharf this evening from New York. Her cargo is being discharged by colored 'long-shoremen, who are unmolested by the strikers.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor are publishing a small laif-sheet daily paper called the Executive Board. This evening's issue says: 'We have not, as yet, used the last resort, and hope that our present action will be sufficient.'

Mombers of the order are cautioned to maintain strict secrecy, and give no information as to the doings of the Board.

Fx-Alderman Kirk's House Mobbed.

A mob of about seventy half-drunken men said to be Fatty Walsh's supporters, took up a position opposite ex-Aiderman Wm. P. Kirk's residence, 7 Madi-son street, shortly before midnight last night, and began shouting in a style which aroused the neighborhood shouting in a style which aroused the neighborhood. Some threw stones and other missiles at the door, while the crowd yelled in chorus, "Alderman Kirk, the big Irish Turk!" The mobision increased in numbers, and a few blows were exclusinged, but no serious damage was done. Mr. Kirk, whichal retired, appeared at the door, but his inquiries as to the cause of the elemonstration were drowned by the jeers of the throng. When the disturbance was at its height Detactives Carr and Sheives with a couple of officers broke through the crowd and make prisoners of five of the belligerents. The ex-Alderinan appeared against them at the Oak street police station. The prisoners are James Mahoney, Chartes Brown, Thomas Sullivan, Tony Scanion, and William Boran. They were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct.

Fashlonable Wedding in Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 5.-The Fourth Presbyterian Church this evening was the scene of a large and fash-ionable gathering on the occasion of the marriage of Col. George P. Lawton of Troy to Miss Jennite Montieth Wilson Lathrop, daughter of the late Daniel S. Lathrop. The church was beautifully decorated w The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and rare tropical plants. The platform, which had been exected in front of the pulpit, was covered with rule Oriental Lapestry. As the bridal party arrived, they were greeted with the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

The bride wore a necklace composed of sixty-six magnificent diamonds, presented by Gov, and Mrs. Leland.

Strike of the Mallory Longshoremen.

Mr. Mallory of the Mallory steamship line said yesterday, with regard to the strike of the con pany's 'longshoremen in Galveston, that the firm did not pany a tonganoremen in Gaiveston, shat the nrm did not intend to pay the advance demanded. They were paying \$4 a day at the time of the strike for un-killed labor. The atrikers places were well filled by negrees, who were glad to work for \$4. The company had not discriminated against white labor. The men left voluntarily and their places were at one filled. He did not expect any trouble with his longshoremen in this city.

Young Barbour Goes to Prison. Harvey Farrand Barbour, the young sur-Harvey Farrand Barbour, the young sur-veyor, who was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, for causing the death of Edward Drury at West New Brighton, S. I., some weeks ago, by stab-bing him in the head during an attack, muse of the bing him in the head during an attack, muse of the foundation of the second of the prisoner was made with great secrees, to prevent any attempt to injure him while on the way.

Chinatown Burned by a Mob. PORTLAND, Ore.. Nov. 5 .- A private despach from Tacoms says that Chinatown, situated near the lower-depot and wharf of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has been burned by a mob, and that the railroad tanks, treaties, and other property have been destroyed.

W. J. Best Belensed on Ball. BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- In the Superior Court this afternoon Wm J. Best of New York, who is charged

The Walkup Jury Still Out.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.-The jury in the Waikur poisoning case are still out. It is reported that they stand 10 to 2 for acquittal. The probabilities are that the jury will disagree. In that event it is not probable that the case will be tried again. A German Warning to Spain

BERLIAN, Nov. 5.—The National Gazette, in an editorial on the Carolines question, warm Spain that dierman patience is nearly exhausted, and unless the lension is relieved a rupture will ensue. Beating His Own Record.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5.—Rowo of Lynn made a quarter mile on a bleyele at Hampden Park this afternoon in 0 25%; a second better than his and E. Hen-dee's previous record of 0.386%.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Tom Lot and Ah Quong have sued the Omaha Ser for \$1.00 damages for publishing the auspicton that leprosy existed in their laundry.

Charles Romfur, a locksmith of 24 Reacon avenue, Jersey City, shot himself in the head in tront of 181 Eighth street, that city, Wednesday evening. He was taxed to the City Hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President yexterday appointed W S. Hammaker Postmaster at Fundiay, Ohio, vice K G. De Wolfe, suspended, and G M. Shelley at Kamas City, Wo., vice T S. Case, commission expired.

At the Cabinest meeting resterday arrangements were made for special conferences netween the President and the individual members of his Unbinet in regard to the treatment of topics to be considered in the President's message.

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DYNAMITERS IN ST. LOUIS.

ARREST OF THE AUTHORS OF THE

STREET CAR EXPLOSIONS. The Prisoners Confess that they Did the Work and that the Pist was Concected in an Assembly of the Kuights of Labor.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Six of the striking street car men are behind the bars at Police Hoadquarters to-night. They are Master Workman Pinkerton of the local assembly Knights of Labor; John Shaughnessy, Philip S. Burns, Matthew Weathers, David Keenan, and Willard P. Sears. During the week of our great carai-val the street car drivers and conductors struck for an increase of pay and a decrease in hours of labor. This action was taken under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, something over a thousand of the men joining that order. Though the demands of the men were considered just, public sympathy was against them on account of the time they chose for their strike.
On the third day of the strike the efforts of the companies to run their cars with new men reresulted in several riots, in one of which a striker was killed by a policeman. This seemed to break the vicious spirit among the strikers. and it soon began to be evident that the cars would be run despite the strike, as plenty of new hands were obtainable. Then the strikers resorted to "scientific warfare." There was a series of explosions, in which cars were wrecked and several persons were hurt, though no lives were lost or limbs broken. This work was carefully planned and executed. The dyna-

series of explosions, in which cars were wrecked and soveral persons were hurt, though no lives were lost or limbs broken. This work was carefully planned and executed. The dynamite was placed on the track and exploded by the wheel of the car passing over it. For a long time there was apparently ne clue to the perceivators of these outrages. Newspapers berated the police, who seemed utterly powerless to accompilish anything, and a panic prevailed among patrons of street railroads, especially of the suburban lines. The leaders and organizers of the strikes wore they knew nothing of the explosions, and voluntered to turnish 500 men to patrol the lines where they were liable to occur. A proclamation was issued by the Chief of Police, offering \$1,500 for the capture of the miscreants, and that very night there was another outrages. At this time a committee of elekteen French which they are possed to hang the nen guilty of the outrages. Another explosion occurred, and the next day a card was published by these Socialists, saying that within twenty minutes after the next explosion they would blow up the building in which the strikers held their meetings. The owner of the building then compelled the strikers to move. About three days later these same Socialists, who carefully described themselves as not Communists, published another card, in which they said that they would hold Casper Heep, the recognized lender of the strike, responsible for any further injury to life and property, and would hang him within half an hour after the discovery of any outrage. Since then there have been no more explosions.

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in that direction. An appropriation was made ostensibly to aid the starving families of some of the strikers, but the money was placed in Weathers's possession, and he was despatched to Louisville to buy dynamite. On his return the locke reconsidered their action, and it was proposed to throw the stuff in the river, but the head devis flually provailed, and the work on. The six men who have been arrested were appointed as a committee to do the work, and they did it. Infernal machines of a rather rude kind were made of gas pipe filled with giant powder, and in other cases dynamite carrifaces were used. The man whose turn it was to act would simply take his dynamite, and, selecting the spot, would start to cross the street. When on the track his hat would falled off, and in stooping to pick it up he would hale the explosive on the track. All of the prisoners express contrition.

The police refuse to tell who gave them the due, but say that a detective was present at a meeting of Cieveland Assembly, and heard the subject discussed. Then the house on Lucas avenue was watched, and one of the gang was followed. He was seen to drop his but and pick it up and pass on. The detective found at the spot where this manageuvre occurred a dynamite cartridge, which the police now have,

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Cloudy weather, occasional rain, stationary JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Guion steamer Nevada landed 245 Mormons of astle Garden yesterday. They were forwarded to Utah. The Universal Gas Company of New York, capital tock \$2,500,000 filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The Hon, J. L. M. Curry, United States Minister to come, and his wife sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Germanic. the terminity.

The Board of Alderinen will be sworn in on next Tuesday, and will begin the work of canvassing the returns of the late election.

Mr. W. Waugh Lander, a talented young Canadian artist, gives a planoforto recital at Steinway Hall this atternoon at 3 o clock. atternion at 3 o'clock.

Collins I Farwell's atable at Boston and Sedgwick avanues, with the four horses which were in it, was burned,
early yesterday. Loss, \$0.002.

Thomas R. Harris, 110 Herkman street, is the foreman
of the new United States Grand Jury which met yesterday. William K. Dudge is on the Jury. John Clark aged 60 years, a gardener, was run over by the cubic road at 175th street, and Eachth avenue on Wednesday. He died in the Ninsty-ninth Street Hospital resterday.

The man who fell dead in front of 323 Rast Twenty-saventh street on Wednesday night was identified at the Morgue yesterday avening as J. Elitott Dooley of 503 Second avenue. necons avenue.
The steamship Cyril, which arrived from Cears yes-terday, reports isseing the schooler Magellan, which was wateringsed and abandoned. The American flag was in the rigging. was in the rigging.

Oming to the silvess of Mme Pobström, "Il Trovatore" will be repeated to invit at the Academy of Music. Mme. Pobström will make her forst appearance in "Locas di Lammermoor" on heat Minday.

Samuel Shaw aged 17, of 446 Minth avenue, stood at the corner of familiartine and Thirty-scound streat at 104, occord taxt night, when some unknown person fired a pistol from the opposite side of the streat, and it as a wounted shaw on the scorp. He was taken to Rossell Respitar.

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The International institute for Preserving and Penfecting Wagnite and Measures will give an exhibition in Chicascing Hail on Institute, in the evening Mr. Edward L. Wesen Will give an instructed lecture on Egypt and the Egyptianna. Thekets in the exhibition will be furnished free by Mr. J. N. Wing, 728 Broadway. will be intrinsical time by Mr. J. N. Wing, and accommandation of Edward Atkins, in 1873, for \$19.000) such that clatter in the solutions to during a satting forther that thought systematical during a satting forther than thought systematical actions and the accordance was looky and the satting forther than the satting for 18 and 1

The Addernich, vesterday, decided to hear on Nov. 27 parities inforced in the petition for new surface railroad on the routes proposed by the Metropolitan Suchased Company connecting the forces in the lower part of the city, and the Mannatavville and St. Nicholas are me Railroad Company for the super perton. Both petitions were referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Railroads.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal thurch is to be colorated in the Fark Avenus Rethodist thoract this afternoon and evening Bistops John M Waiden of Chattonoon, Tenn. and Thomas Rewman of St. Lotts will preside and the Rev Drs J M King, R S. Rust, J. G. Hactroil, J. W. E. Bosen, and histopy Mallabieu of New Orleans will apeak.